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Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., JANUARY 19, 1922 No. 13

HOUSE OPPOSES SUNDAY AUTOMOBILE RULES

Other Radical Changes Proposed

The abolition of the rules in the Gray Book requiring chaperonage for Sunday driving and for motoring in the village of Wellesley after 7:30 in the evening was voted unanimously in a motion passed in the House of Representatives at a meeting held in Founders Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 12. A great deal of discussion centered around the provisions regulating chaperonage when a student is staying in Boston for the evening. This matter was not fully decided upon, but a measure requiring that the chaperon return with the student after 7:30 P. M. was passed.

The meeting was opened with an announcement that the speaker of the House had appointed Katherine Cooke, 1922, and Margaret Hoogs, 1923, members of the committee which is to nominate students for the new faculty-student agreement committee. The speaker explained that the rules in the Gray Book were to be considered by the House in order of the demand for changes which had come from the different college houses.

Rule for Sunday Driving Rejected

After a discussion of the danger of automobiling on Sunday, the question

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

SENIORS ANNOUNCE JUNE SPEAKERS

Vote for Class Movie

Anticipating their commencement in June, the seniors have secured their speakers, who were announced by Nancy Toll, president of 1922, at a class meeting, Jan. 13. Raymond Fosdick has accepted the invitation to deliver the Commencement address, and Bishop Lawrence the Baccalaureate sermon. To both of these events the seniors voted to wear the formal academic costume.

Another notice concerning the festivities of commencement week was made by Eleanor Peckham, chairman of printing, who will distribute order blanks to the seniors for their invitations, announcements and programs. She cautioned the seniors against too many invitations.

Looking beyond their commencement to the time when they would return as alumnae to reunions, the seniors voted to have a class moving picture taken of all the events important to 1922 which occur between now and graduation. The picture will be concerned chiefly with big events, such as May Day, Float Night, Tree Day, and Commencement, but some of the two hundred feet of film will be used to photograph the seniors in the everyday routine on campus.

FORUM TO MAKE PLANS FOR ALL-COLLEGE DISCUSSIONS

Plans Outlet For Student Opinion

Different means for promoting a more intelligent expression of college opinion which would better represent the views of the students on national questions were discussed at the suggestion of Miss Calkins in the Forum meeting held in Music Hall Library on Tuesday evening, January 12. The Forum also decided to accept with reservations the constitutional amendment suggested by the Academic Council which added a faculty member to the student program committee.

New Organization for Mass Meetings

An organization which would carry on mass meetings for the discussion of absorbing national questions, and circulate petitions expressing the student relation to these questions was thought necessary because of the vague response of the college to the plea concerning disarmament petitions. The Forum felt that a new organization should be avoided if possible, and voted that a committee should be appointed to report on the situation.

Amendment From Faculty Accepted

The amendment to the constitution proposed by the Academic Council and suggesting that a faculty member with veto power be added to the program committee was considered at length. Its purpose was to prevent undesirable speakers from coming to the college. The final vote of the Forum expressed its willingness to accept this amendment with the insertion that in cases of doubt the faculty member of the committee should refer the matter to President Pendleton instead of exercising an absolute veto.

STEP-SCRUBBING IN SATIN

A general commotion was aroused in the senior class meeting on Jan. 13, when some one from the floor called attention to the fact that May Day Step Scrubbing would have to be carried on in evening clothes if it were celebrated as usual on the first Saturday in May. This great divergence from custom would be necessary because, it was thought, the seniors who attended the Prom at the Copley on May 5, the first Friday in May, would scarcely have time to change their party clothes for the traditional scrubwoman garb. The consternation was allayed by a member of the Senate, who explained that May Day was to be observed on April 29 instead of May 6.

STUDENT PETITION GRANTED

The Academic Council granted the petition of 1,050 students, who asked that Tuesday, January 31, be free from academic appointments, with the expectation that the granting of the petition would result in more concentrated work for the examination period.

ALICE V. WAITE,
Dean of Wellesley College.

COLLEGE GIRLS CANNOT FIND JOBS

1921 Eats Humble Pie According to Times Writer

The Class of 1921 is clerking. Its members are either fruitlessly seeking good jobs or filling inferior ones—at low salaries. No longer is higher education an open sesame to splendid positions.

Such is the purport of an article by Marion Van B. Sturges appearing in *The New York Times Book Review* for January 8th. This deplorable state of affairs is said to prevail generally among recent graduates. "The B. A. degree has lost the pull it used to have with employers. The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations itself, usually such a good getter of good jobs, has evaporated into thin air—vanished. In short, the Class of 1921 has gone job-hunting along with the rest of jobless New York."

The omniscient writer varies this theme for almost a page, interrupted here and there by cleverly drawn illustrations of pretty girls in attitudes of hunger and despair. Although the soundness of the facts given is nowhere vouched for, the conviction with which they are handed to the reader is hardly encouraging to the tired college student. In particular is the article brought home to Wellesley, the only college mentioned by name.

Wellesley 1921 Tends Switchboard Instead of Museum

A "brand-new Wellesley graduate" whose hair is "high lights in bronze" said the following to Miss Sturges: "I majored in Art at college, and came to New York with every expectation of getting into the Metropolitan Museum. I am now at the New York Telephone Company answering bells. I have four bells to attend to, and when they ring I can never tell which is which. The greatest problem of my life now is to master those bells. I also do files.

"The agent that sent me there warned me not to give away the awful secret of my degree. But upon seeing a wavering light in the man's eye, and the prospect of another week's tramp —in a rash moment, I did. He looked

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

OUTING CLUB TO BE A LIVE ORGANIZATION

Heads of Sports Elected

Outing Club officers were elected and the plan and purpose of the club discussed at a meeting held directly after the Athletic Association mass meeting on Thursday, January 12. Elizabeth Parsons, '22, acting as chairman pro tem., conducted the meeting.

The Outing Club is to be in close alliance with the Athletic Association, the former supervising the unorganized sports. The chairman of the Outing Club will be the first vice president of A.A., and the president of A.A. will determine the policy for both organizations.

The only conditions of membership in the Outing Club are interest in it and membership in A.A. Yearly dues will be only fifty cents, and this money will be used to supply skis and tobog-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

VACATION ACTIVITIES SWELL ENDOWMENT FUND

Marionettes and Movies Bring New Contributions

Wellesley women, through Wellesley Clubs and by individual enterprises, have made the Christmas vacation pay dividends to the Semi-Centennial Fund. Through the efforts of Caroline Paul, '24, a successful benefit was held at Wakefield, New Hampshire. Two films, the Wellesley film and Wallace Reid in "Too Much Speed," were shown. A dance followed at which clothes-pin dolls dressed in Wellesley basket-ball costumes were distributed as favors.

The Berkeley Wellesley Club enlisted the services of Tony Sarg's marionettes, for a be[illegible] on December 29. [illegible] was shown at the [illegible] cago, under the aus[illegible] the Chicago Wellesley Club. Almost all the larger cities have shown the film or have made plans for presenting it in the near future.

Activities for the Fund are numerous at Wellesley. Wellesley tags and stickers for packages and for laundry cases are on sale in Room 28, Ad Building, as well as Alice Freeman Palmer Hall of Fame editions and the Calendar of Wellesley Verse compiled by the Buffalo Wellesley Club.

Orders for yarn can still be made with the guarantee of a certain percentage of the money going to the Fund, and word comes that the New Haven Knitting Mills have extended to March 1 their offer of returning to the Fund part of the money received from Wellesley women for hosiery orders.

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STUDENTS DISCUSS ARMAMENT IN FANEUIL HALL

Send Resolution to President

Students from eleven suburban colleges met in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening, January 18, under the auspices of the National Students' Committee for Disarmament. Several prominent outside speakers gave introductory addresses. A resolution, to be sent to President Harding, was presented, and later, open discussion from the floor was in order.

Robert Wormsen of Harvard presided, introducing: M. Maurice Casenave, Economic Adviser to the French Delegation at the Washington Arms Conference; Signor Guiseppe Gentile, Economic Adviser to the Italian Delegation, and Dr. John Mez, Washington correspondent to the Frankfort Zeitung. These men all brought out interesting points of view on the subject in hand.

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved: That a conference of the Powers, including Russia and Germany, which shall deal with the economic consequences of the Peace as arranged at Cannes, is the logical sequel of the Washington Arms Conference, and that such a conference is fundamental to the civilization of Europe and to the prosperity of the United States."

Following the discussion there was student expression from the floor, and many economic problems of international importance were talked over.

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MISS HAINES TELLS OF FAMINE.

States Conditions in Russia

Owing to the blizzard, Christian Association meeting was held in Tower Court instead of in Billings Hall, on Wednesday night, January 11. Miss Haines gave an informal talk on "The Famine Conditions in Russia" to the few students and faculty members who dared to brave the storm.

Miss Haines spoke authoritatively on her subject, as she has recently returned from Russia. Conditions there, as she described them, seem unbelievably horrible. The only food which most people have is a kind of pancake made from powdered horse hoofs and bones mixed with a little grass and water. Even the babies have nothing else. Food cannot be bought at any price. In the Volga valley, where the average yield of wheat per acre is 1000 bushels, only 14 bushels were harvested this year. Consequently many of the towns will be uninhabited by spring, for none of the people can hope to live through the winter.

Between the months of March and August of last year the death rate had increased over one hundred per cent. "The people seem to be dying cheerfully," said Miss Haines. "Their one hope is that although they may die, their village will live on."

America has done great work by her large appropriation for helping these people, yet there is much more to be accomplished. Wheat, especially, must be shipped over there and planted this spring, or the food supply will be less next year. It is only by a gradual increase that Russia can again supply herself with food.

MARRIED

'22 Elizabeth Lum to Ervin Thayer Drake, Jr., Harvard '16, on December 22, 1921, at Chatham, N. J.

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The Theatre

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC

Vaudeville has become, to many, such a synonym for coarse humor and poor music that a bill including Nonette and Milton Hayes should be a re-educational requirement for all disillusioned audiences. Nonette, who appeared last week at the Shubert-Majestic, sings well and plays her violin with real ability and sympathetic interpretation. Milton Hayes offers a monologue act of real humor, entirely without nudge-provoking qualities. If the Majestic continues to offer vaudeville of consistent excellence, we predict that that large and well-appointed theatre will be filled to capacity.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

A spectacular photoplay, so well done that the screen seems a window through which one sees the events of the most thrilling years of France's history, will occupy the Tremont Theatre for an indefinite engagement. The play, *Orphans of the Storm*, is adapted from the American theatre classic, *Two Orphans*, but a wealth of historic background of the French Revolution is introduced.

The play may include anachronisms, but after the first few episodes the conviction of actuality is so strong that one can not look for defects. The hand of Griffith is apparent in the excellent pictorial quality of the scenes and in the convincing mob action. In the acting of Lillian and Dorothy Gish, and particularly in that of Joseph Schildkraut, the rosiest predictions for cinema art seem on the verge of fulfillment. There is a feeling for subtle restraint in the portrayal of deep emotion that makes for some of the best acting seen in a Griffith feature since the days of Henry Walthall and Mae Marsh in *The Birth of a Nation*.

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COUNCIL GRANTS PETITION

1050 Students Sign

"Superlative results are now to be expected in the mid-year examinations," said Dean Waite in announcing at Friday morning chapel, January 13, the decision of the Academic Council to omit classes on the Tuesday preceding the examination period. This decision was the result of a petition presented to the Council at its meeting Thursday, January 12, drawn up and signed by 1050 students, explaining the difficulty of attending classes and at the same time preparing for the various examinations which come early in the first week. The petition emphasized the good faith of the students and their intention of using the time for essential review. It did not imply that the granting of the concession would insure better work, but simply that it was necessary to maintain the standard of the past.

The previous plan of having classes Monday and Tuesday, explained Dean Waite, had been decided on last year. Two reasons for this action were given. First, the examination period is this year being shortened, expressly with the idea of lengthening the academic year by those two days. Further, reports from the housemothers show that large numbers of girls customarily go away for this week-end, and that those remaining are far from maintaining an atmosphere of studious quiet. However, in considering the petition, the majority of the faculty were convinced of the sincerity of the students, and of their feeling of responsibility.

Miss Waite then announced the closing hymn, "Work, for the Night is Coming."

WANTED

For use on the 1922 Record a copy of the 1912 Wellesley Record. Will anyone who is willing to part with her copy please send it to the Alumnae office, Wellesley (College), Mass.?

ENGAGED

'22 Esther Russell to John H. McCarthy, Massachusetts Normal Art, '17, of Boston, Mass.

DIED

'22 Mr. Jacob Weil, father of Dorothy M. Weil, on December 24, 1921.

COLLEGE NOTES

The senior crew gave a dinner party to 1924's crew at Tau Zeta Epsilon on Monday evening, January 16.

Eleanor M. Barnes, '19, is spending several weeks in Wellesley.

Miss Tufts has issued an announcement advising the students to take especial care of their health during the present epidemic of mumps and measles in Boston and vicinity.

Hallett Morse, '24, in Stone Hall, is giving marcèl waves for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. The price for long hair is thirty cents, and for bobbed hair, fifty cents. Marion Speer, '24, is typing final papers for the fund.

"Manchuria" was the subject of the Discussion Group that met at Shakespeare on Sunday evening, January 15. Miss Hart and Pao Kong Yang spoke on the subject.

The Executive Board of the Unitarian Club met January 12 to discuss the selection of speakers for the next meeting.

Sleigh rides have been exceedingly popular among the students on campus and in the vill. this past week. Practically every freshman house has enjoyed a house sleigh ride.

The sophomores recently presented a gavel to the freshman president.

The vocational guidance shelf in the library offers ready access to many books and pamphlets for students desiring information of that character.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION HOLDS MEETING

Ten Students From Wellesley Attend

At a meeting of the Student Volunteer Union on January 9, at Simmons College, Ruth Earp, '24, was elected alternate delegate to the National Council of Student Volunteers, which is to meet some time in February. Laliah Pingree, '22; Ruby Phillips, '22; Miriam Bond, '23; Ruth Matthews, '23; Sally Bishop, '23; Gladys Clark, '24; Ruth Earp, '24; Margaret Blain, '25, and Jean Douglas, unclassified, were Wellesley's representatives at the meeting, where were students of all the colleges, universities and training schools in or near Boston.

The speaker for the evening was Miss Hancock of the Gordon Bible School, who gave a very interesting talk on the Holy Land. Two volunteer workers told about their work, the experiences they had had, and their reasons for choosing it. A social hour followed the meeting.

HOUSE OPPOSES SUNDAY AUTOMOBILE RULES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

of propriety was considered. Since neither of these matters seemed to affect the situation vitally, the House declared itself unanimously against this rule.

The measure inserted in the Gray Book this year which required chaperonage for motoring with men in the village of Wellesley after 7.30 P. M. had previously met with so much opposition that its abolition was voted without discussion.

The last measure voted upon by the House at this meeting was intended rather to clear up an ambiguous statement than to establish any change in the regulations. According to the rule finally passed a student returning to Wellesley after 7.30 P. M. must be accompanied by her chaperon. Further consideration of this rule was laid on the table until the next meeting.

WELLESLEY CLUB IN NEAR EAST SENDS WELCOME

The Wellesley Club of Constantinople has sent its address, "Bible House, Constantinople," in order that any Wellesley people who happen to pass through that city may get in touch with the club there. There are many Wellesley girls in the Near East at present and in Constantinople: Eleanor I. Burns, faculty '06-'07; Miss Woodsmall, graduate student, '06-'07; Cornelia Huntington Damun, '96; Helen Curtis Fowle, '08; Marguerite Milner, '12; Lomie Lee Smith, '16; Glee Hastings, '16; Mildred Davenport, '16; Elsie Jenison, '16; Ruth Altman Greene, '18, and four sub-freshmen in Constantinople College. Olive Greene, '06, and Anna Harlow Birge, '05, are in Smyrna; Virginia Moffat Shepherd, '14, is in Aintab; Dr. Elsie Graff, '97, and Mabelle Phillips, '06, in the Caucasus, and Bernice Everett, '06 is in Brusa.

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in White Mountains last summer. Owner may have same by identifying it.
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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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BEING OURSELVES

Some time ago, the *News* shot an arrow into the air. On running to find it, the marksmen found it stuck fast in the quivering side of what they now see was not Big Game. We attacked the over-organization of college activities and in so doing, wasted our barbs not on an evil but on its manifestation.

Seek primary causes, say we.

The real evil we should have aimed at is lack of individuality in the college. Of this evil, over-organization is, after all, only a sign.

The college needs individuality. It is a quality that should not merely be tolerated, but greatly cherished.

And now we come running with explanations, all ready for those who think that by individuality we necessarily mean eccentricity or posing. There is a certain type of individual who makes a cult of his ego, not from any appreciation of the richness and savor of personalities but from a desire to be noticed above the rabble. Even this lesser order of individualism would not do any appreciable damage around so sedate a campus; it is not these, however, but the true individualists whose lack we mourn;—the real individualist, who thinks for himself and is not afraid to say something unusual as a result.

We repeat; the college needs this type of individuality. There is a great deal of following of the bell-wether in matters of speech, dress, favorite exclamations, and pet abominations; but even more depressing is the herd-thinking that is being done. It is difficult to call to mind any great number of truly individual persons on campus. Instead of being conscious of the lack, most collegians laugh at any evidence of originality, if they do not actually condemn it. And yet, in times of crises such as the recent College Government upheaval, it is the action and thought of persons who dare to be different that saves the community from utter inertia.

All of which has been said many different times in many different ways, without engendering any immediate and prolific crop of startlingly individual persons. And yet, by taking thought, it would not be hard to add an inch to one's individual stature. And college would thereby be made so vastly more interesting a place, both in and out of class.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

"RING IN THE NEW"

To the Wellesley College News:

While Wellesley greets the New Year with the old cheer, now grown significant, "Ring out the old, ring in the new!" that feeling of satisfaction that always accompanies a change in government seems to be prevalent. It is, however, too soon to be satisfied. Even if the proposed changes had been incorporated into the constitution, there would still be no guaranty of success. What is lacking, and has been lacking, is a sense of individual responsibility. This sounds hackneyed and probably is hackneyed, but until its true significance "sinks in," no government, on matter how perfect it is ideally, will ever be a practical success at Wellesley.

Girls are elaborating on their grievances against the present system to sympathetic audiences, while all of them continue to disobey rules which a very short time ago they pledged themselves to obey. And what is still worse, the culprits are looked upon, not with scorn and disapproval, but with tolerance and even applause, if you please. Only the other day a girl, who was telling how she evaded guilt in breaking a certain rule, was greeted with exclamations of, "I guess that's pretty cute!", from girls who themselves would never have broken the rule. And that is one of the biggest difficulties. It is inferred, of course, that given the opportunity they, too, would break the rule.

The success of the Honor System at the University of Virginia has been attributed to the social ostracism which a law-breaker must undergo if his guilt is proved. Girls, who are much more sensitive than boys and who, by nature, thrive on the opinion of others, would respond even more quickly to such a treatment. The unpleasant duty of reporting another's wrongs would, in most cases, be unnecessary if one's attitude toward the wrong was first emphatically expressed. There may be justification in the plea of not wanting to "tattle," but cowardice is the only explanation of inability to take a definite stand against wrong and wrongdoers.

This change in attitude is a subtle and intangible thing, but its influence is far-reaching. Insignificant though it may seem, it has the power to make self-government a success and without it there is bound to be failure. Approving the law is only three-quarters of every girl's duty, disapproving the law-breakers is a good-sized quarter.

1923.

HEADS OF HOUSES AND THE PROPOSED BODY OF JURISDICTION

To the Wellesley College News:

In answer to the plea in the last issue of the *News*, namely, that latent opinion be expressed, we do submit our views on the relation of the Heads of Houses to the Proposed Body of Jurisdiction.

We suggest that this new body should include representatives from the Heads of Houses Council, and that the number of these representatives should exceed the number of representatives from the faculty. We urge that this be given serious consideration for the following reasons:

1. Most misdemeanors which come before such a body are those related to the social life of the college.

2. Heads of Houses come into more intimate contact with the girls than many of the faculty, because it is they whom the girl consults before carrying out many of her social plans, and each Head of House sees the girls in her house in many lights and under many different circumstances.

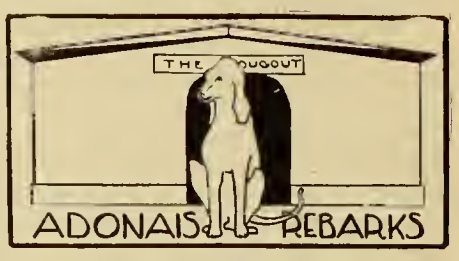
3. Faculty members, on the other hand, may or may not know girls. Chiefly the relation seems to be a purely academic one (if we may be pardoned for stating the unfortunate fact), and a girl in her academic relations is a different proposition from the girl in her social life and relations.

4. Therefore, we feel that the Heads of Houses, who of necessity know the girls in a different and more intimate way than the faculty, should have greater powers than the faculty in a body which is to judge the misdemeanors which occur in the social life of the college. '22 and '23.

"HOW TO PREPARE FOR EXAMS"

The Y. M. C. A. at Wisconsin University is offering a unique course to be given as a tonic for mid-years. It announces that "How to Prepare for an Examination" will be discussed for the benefit of all students who were not getting as high grades as they should, especially freshmen.

In view of the recently granted petition, Wellesley's concern seems to be "when," not "how," to prepare for its examinations.



THE SNEIK

(Cinema Scenario, in 6 reels)

Reel 1: Young American seen pacing street of Constantinople is cut by beautiful American damsel in machine. Furious, he plots revenge.

Reel 2: Scene discloses vast area of undulating sands. Camel appears on horizon, orchestra simultaneously chiming in with "The Campbells are Coming." Seated on approaching animal, ferocious-looking Arab is darkly scanning skyline. Costume includes turban and loose flowing garments of Kuppenheimer serge. On watch-fob dangles Ku Klux Klan medallion. Orchestra plays "America." Suddenly his goatee quivers and his lips shape the words, "Citronella! She shall pay for it!" With a lunge he goads the camel forward but the beast morosely sits down and shuts his eyes. Orchestra plays "Sweet and Low." Ejaculating withering invectives, Sneik blows resounding blast on police whistle. Instantly Arabian horses gallop from all corners of the desert, mounted by dusky bedouins. Print: "My camel is exhausted!" Instantly he is offered hookahs (pipes), narghiles (pipes), hubble bubbles (pipes) and all varieties of cigarettes. Storming around in the sand, he searches for the proper Turkish translation of camel. Finally resorting to the common bond of Arabic numerals, he instantly becomes their chosen leader, and canters off at their head on desired camel. Orchestra: "The Sheik of Araby."

(Reels Two to Five Censored)

Next scene discloses chiffon pavillion trimmed with gold braid and fenced securely. Bedouin guards without. In plain sight within sits beautiful American damsel, pouting and manicuring finger nails. Enter Sneik, throwing famise khizal at Citronella and shouting, "Subhi sadik." Citronella rushes to side of tent and cowers. Crisis about to occur. Interrupted by noise of Muezzin ascending to the mezzanine floor of nearby mosque, and calling out prayers in stentorian tones. All Musselmans in vicinity instantaneously prostrate themselves towards Mecca and invoke Allah. Quarrel in tent and moslem dashing in immediately after prayers discovers inmates still in kneeling attitudes. Print: "Better kneel, my friends! The howling dervishes are coming! Orchestra plays "Lost Chord" and audience howls. Blank.

Turkish trophy found by Egyptian deity in spot years later.

Slow fade out and general walk out.

POOR CARROLL!

I thought I saw a dancing pup
Come waltzing down the street
I looked again and saw it was a little
freshman sweet.
"I have a cut in trig," she said, "that's
why I'm cutting up!"

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'18 Dorothy G. Miller to Rev. Horace Dudley Peck, Williams '16, McCormick Theological Seminary '20, M. A. Columbia '21.

'18 Margaret Watson to Leland B. Monroe.

'19 Margaret K. Dietrich to George Nicholas Ifft, Jr., Princeton '15.

'19 Dorothea F. DeLong to Robert L. Irwin of Denver, Colorado.

'20 Elzura H. Chandler to Arthur H. Paul, Jr., M. I. T. '17, brother of Louise Paul, '20, and Caroline Paul, '24.

MARRIED

'18 Clara Caldwell to Lewis Z. Sutton, December 27, at Pepperell, Mass. At home: Bridgeton, N. J.

'21 Ruth McLachlin to Dascomb Prescott Rowe, December 26, at Barnet, Vt.

BORN

'12 To Dorothy **Deamer** Houghton, a daughter, Jean, November 28, at Red Oak, Iowa.

'13 To Margaret **Thom** Waterhouse, a daughter, Jean, June 5, 1921.

'18 To Pauline **Brown** Putnam, a daughter, Gladys, December 26.

'20 To Dorothy **Black** Butler, a daughter, Louise Powell, November 7.

DIED

'84 Maud **Dean** Symonds, December 18, 1921, at Somerville, Mass.

'92 Elizabeth **Mayse** Christy, July 19, 1921.

FRENCH RECONSTRUCTION WORK FILMED

Pathe Review Director Boosts New Picture

A new film that should be of great interest to all who know of the terrible conditions in the war-wasted lands of France, is one called *Reconstruction of Devastated France*, now being presented in America.

Mrs. William H. Hill, the producer, has been engaged in relief work in France for the last four years. She was the co-author with Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith of the well-known book published a year ago by G. P. Putnam and Sons, "*Rising Above the Ruins in France.*" Her relief work in France was with the Children's Bureau of the American Red Cross, and as a member of the executive committee of the "Frontier Children," Inc.

The film takes up six phases of reconstruction: Housing, Agriculture, Building Material, Factories, Coal Mining, and Raw Material for Reconstruction.

"My film has a two-fold aim," said Mrs. Hill today. "First, to show what the French are doing for themselves and how they are going to work, and second to help in raising funds for the tubercular children from the war suffering population of France, in connection with the work of the Frontier Children Committee at Berck-Plage."

M. Georges Goyer, Director of the Pathe Review Films, gives a criticism of the film which serves to give us an idea of the reality and force of the scenes depicted in the motion picture.

In her film of the *Reconstruction of Devastated France*, Mrs. Hill, by very simple means, has forcibly expressed her idea of the value of the human equation as an all-important factor in the reconstruction of the North.

Against the general background of work and suffering she brings into re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

TWEED SUITS

The Meyer Jonasson Shop

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"THE SUIT OF THE HOUR"

IN THE FOLLOWING COLORS

Foch Blue, Horizon Blue, Orchid, Orange, Grey, Brown, Faun, Rust Purple, Henna and Rose at

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WORLD NEWS

Jan. 10. George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, has entered the Senate to fill the seat of the late Boies Penrose.

Jan. 10. Arthur Griffith was elected President of Ireland by a unanimous vote of 64 deputies, the opposition having walked out of the House.

Jan. 11. The Snell-McCormick Forestry Bill, calling for further conservation and government ownership of forests, was endorsed by the American Newspapers Association. Since newspapers use 2,100,000 of the 7,000,000 tons of paper annually consumed, this coöperation will mean much in bringing about the ends of the bill.

Jan. 11. At the suggestion of Secretary Hughes, the Shantung question was re-opened between the Chinese and Japanese representatives in Washington.

Jan. 12. Protests against the United States' participation in the conference at Genoa in March, if new Soviet Russia is to be represented by the Lenin-Trotzky regime, have come to the Secretary of State. Alton B. Parker, as President of the Executive Council of the National Civic Federation, and Samuel Gompers as President of the American Federation of Labor were among those who voiced their disapproval.

Jan. 12. Truman H. Newberry retained his seat in the Senate by a vote of 46-41. However, a resolution was passed to the effect it was regretted this his election had cost so much money, "contrary to public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate, and dangerous to the perpetuity of free government."

Jan. 12. Premier Briand of France presented his resignation, which was accepted by President Millerand.

Jan. 13. Raymond Poincare, ex-President of the French Republic, has accepted the office of Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, to succeed M. Briand. His cabinet has been chosen entirely from the National Party and the Radical-Socialist Party had refused support of his program.

Jan. 13. The cost of living in New York is 78 per cent. higher today than in 1914.

Jan. 14. The Parliament of Southern Ireland ratified the treaty with Great Britain. Michael Collins was nominated head of the Provisional Government.

Jan. 14. 120,000 Armenians have appealed for aid in Transportation from Turkey.

Jan. 14. Postmaster-General Will H. Hays formally announced his intention of resigning from the Cabinet to become the head of a national association of motion picture producers and distributers.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Little Miss Nineteen-Twenty-two Sends this Message, today, to you.

HAPPINESS

IS ONE THING OF WHICH THE WORLD NEVER GETS ENOUGH—KORNFELD'S MILLINERY IS ANOTHER AND SO I HOPE YOU WILL HAVE BOTH DURING THE NEW YEAR.

Kornfeld's

SIXTY-FIVE:SIXTY-NINE SUMMER STREET — FIFTY-THREE:FIFTY-FIVE TEMPLE PLACE

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Adrian

Corsets

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FRENCH RECONSTRUCTION WORK FILMED

(Continued from Page 5)

lief individual and striking pictures of the peasant, stimulating the imagination and stirring the emotions by primitive and essential things.

There are unforgettable pictures of an old woman lifting her heavy pail of water from the well; a Millet group of peasants hoeing; a woman setting out from her village to gather the harvest; and children riding home on the big cart-horses at the end of the day.

The face of a mother whose sons were killed at the war and who is now forced to run the farm alone, gives an idea of the struggle taking place behind so many of the reconstruction harvests. The paralytic woman knitting is a type that every "tommy" or "doughboy" who has fought in France knows and loves. The coal miners are strong sturdy types, men who have seen war service and who look capable of carrying the burdens ahead of them.

The types of mill hands and girls working on the land step before us for a moment, giving one an intimate glimpse of the young womanhood of the industrial and agricultural north of France. These women of twenty or thereabouts have been refugees from the ages of 13 to 18. They appear happy at their task as one sees them in the pictures of the linen mills, cultivating the land or shovelling bricks into the grinding machines. They express a dignity of labor, an acceptance of their difficulties and a determination to overcome all obstacles, without which France's task would be impossible.

WELLESLEY AUDIENCE HEARS "MAMMY STORIES"

Miss Lucine Finch Gives Enjoyable Programme

Miss Lucine Finch gave a delightful rendition of her "Mammy Stories" in Billings Hall last Friday night. These stories were told to her by her own mammy, a negress of African and Moorish parentage, who served as maid and nurse in Miss Finch's family for three generations.

The first story was that of "Moses in the Bullrush," a bewitching tale of Miss Pharoah, "transpiring around her garden in a satin dress with a trail hotch on," and a rather horny Moses. Miss Finch varied her programme with a selection of songs, also sung to her by "Mammy," "The Booga Man Lullaby," "bound to tire the chillen out so theyse jest natchelly 'bliged to go to sleep"; a religious hymn, "I'm Troubled in My Mind," sung in a minor key; "Nory and the Ark," "The Shouting Song", and others. The final story, "The Creation of Man," was appealing not only in its whimsical humor, but also by the naive characterizations. "I must make," said the Lord, "'cause I'se a Maker and I must create 'cause I'se a natchel born Creator." And with the archangels "asettin' in de rockin' chairs and de angels in de split-bottomed chairs," the Lord created the "elemunts yesterday and de vegetables de next day."

The audience expressed its approval in applause when "Miss Eve" was created out of clay and Adam's backbone instead of his proverbial rib.

Miss Finch's remarkable ability of putting herself into her characterizations, combined with her true to life dialect, beautiful enunciation and charm of personality, made the first Reading and Speaking Department programme of the winter delightful and profitable.

NEW METHOD BANS DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS

School of Social Research Simplifies Learning

The new School of Social Research, which opened in the Spring of 1919, in New York City, is distinctly an innovation in educational lines. According to one of its members, James Harvey Robinson, it is a "school frequented solely by those who think that they wish to learn, and where there is no other inducement than the proffered opportunities to learn. It appeals to adults who after some experience of life are eager to extend, elaborate and elucidate their personal experience by studying matters which have aroused their curiosity, shown up their ignorance or puzzled them. No one comes to the new school because he is sent; or hopes for a degree or diploma, or even for the momentary relief that comes from pleasing teachers by matching a series of questions with acceptable answers. This greatly simplifies the problem of encouraging learning. We do not have to generate the preliminary sense of need, which forms the heaviest responsibility in school and collegiate education."

The studies are confined to those of public affairs and human organization. In 1920 two of the courses advertised were, first, "The Social Function of the Engineer," a series of conferences conducted by Mr. Guido Marx of Leland Stanford University, designed to bring together the theoretical economists and the technicians, on whom ultimately depend the whole process of production and distribution. Second, "The Discussion of Law Reform in America," by Mr. Roscoe Pound (Dean of Harvard Law School) and others.

To quote again from Mr. Robinson, "The school is conducted by the small body of permanent instructors. There is neither president nor dean, but just enough amicable administration to transact business and centralize the activities of the school. There is no academic hierarchy and no academic promotion. Young and old are on the same footing of individual responsibility and co-operative helpfulness."

When the school opened 549 persons entered, of which 317 held academic degrees, and 410 described themselves as having some gainful occupation. Teachers, lawgivers, physicians, chemists, dentists, clergymen and engineers were among them. Those who reported no occupation were mainly practitioners of matrimony. The group connected with the guidance of the work consisted of Thorstein Veblen, Wesley Mitchell, Beard, Emily James Putnam, Robinson, Harry E. Barnes, Kallen, Ardzrooni and Goldenweiser. A number of well known men and women also co-operated as lecturers, among them John Dewey, Dean Pound, Thomas Adams, F. W. Ellis and others.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY SANCTIONS KNICKERS

By Intercollegiate News Service.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 9.—Knickerbockers were adopted here tonight as the official dress for the co-eds at the University of Wisconsin. The concession was granted by the university administration in response to the demands of the women undergraduates.

Knickers may be seen everywhere about the campus. Although it was the co-eds who sought the liberty to wear the bloomer-effect garb, the men students have not thus far evidenced any disapproval.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU OFFERS POSITIONS

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

102 AC—A graduate of Wellesley, preferably not over thirty years of age, is desired for an attractive opening which presents itself in connection with educational work in the Near East. This position involves editing a children's paper in Turkish and editing other literature as well. The person holding this position must be commissioned as a missionary. It is evident that no one could become really competent until she had been some time in residence. There is also an elementary teaching position to be filled in the same organization.

103 AP—For graduates of one or two years of experience opportunities are offered (through examination) in the William Penn High School for Girls (Fifteenth and Wallace Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.). Salaries range from $1800 to $3200. Appointments are made on the merit system, and all candidates who pass the examinations are kept on an eligible list until appointed. Examinations are held twice a year. Owing to the great dearth of candidates a special examination is to be held sometime during the present month (January). Teachers who are trained in History, Economics, Sociology and Political Science are especially needed as well as in other departments.

COLLEGE NOTE

Lois Twiggar, '24, has been elected assistant business manager of the Barn.

Our greatest January Fur Sale in years, offers many beautiful sport coats in fur for Misses at about half price.

Fur Coats

Misses' Raccoon Coats, 40 inches long 195.00
Misses' Australian Opossum Coats 265.00
Misses' Civet Cat Coats, plain 185.00
Misses' Hair Seal Coats, opossum trimmed 150.00
Misses' Wild Cat Coats, kolinsky trimmed 150.00
Misses' Natural Muskrat Coats, large collar 155.00

Chandler & Co

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BARON KORFF REVIEWS CONFERENCE ACHIEVEMENTS

Public Support an Influential Factor

In reviewing the achievements of the Washington Conference Baron S. A. Korff, addressing a large audience in chapel Sunday evening, declared that public backing had made possible these momentous steps, and that its support in the future would influence further advancement.

The Conference, he stated, was characterized by plain talk and open diplomacy that made it unique in the history of the world. Its leading figure was Secretary Hughes, who played so important a part in bringing the Conference to a successful termination.

Results are Momentous

The achievements of the Conference, Baron Korff believes, outweigh all disappointments. Among the most important are: the treaty by which four nations agree to arbitrate disagreements arising from their relations in the Pacific; the nullification of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance by a new treaty in no way replacing the former agreement, and the agreement upon a ten-year naval holiday. Although no settlements with regard to China and the Far East were effected, issues were clarified and details determined.

The events of the past months, the Baron believes, reflect honor upon our government.

Expression of Public Opinion

Apropos of Baron Korff's statement that public opinion must continue in support of this movement toward lasting peace was the report given by Miss Muriel Morris on the meeting in Chicago of students from over two hundred colleges. A National Student Committee for Limitation of Armaments was formed which is now asking all colleges to pass resolutions expressing a hearty endorsement of the work accomplished by the Conference, and a hope that the movement toward an international understanding will be carried on. These resolutions will soon be submitted to the student body.

EXCHANGES

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Franklin Field, the university's stadium, is being rebuilt so that it will have a maximum seating capacity of 60,000 for the 1922 football season. The new stand will be exceeded in seating capacity, among eastern colleges, only by the Yale Bowl.

HUNTER COLLEGE

Hunter College has recently been placed on the approved list by the Association of American Universities.

I. C. S. A.

The following placements for Wellesley students for the past Christmas vacation were made by the Central Committee:

Boston: Eva Reiber, Denison House; Grace Harding, Elizabeth Peabody House; Constance Beall, Elizabeth Buethe, Frances Willard.

New York: Sophie Rabinowitz, Recreation Room and Settlement.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

gans for Outing Club members, to pay for adequate swimming instruction, to clear the ice, and for the various items incident to its proper operation.

Annual Winter Carnivals Planned

Under Outing Club activities will fall an annual winter carnival. Effort will be made to put this on a par with Field Day. Ski, snowshoe, toboggan, and obstacle races will be planned. Unless weather complications forbid, the carnival this year will be held either on February 11 or February 25.

In addition to this, an ice carnival, more purely social, will be held yearly. Competition at this time will be limited to two or three informal dashes, and possibly a game of ice hockey, if interest in its warrants the work of getting teams ready.

Swimming to Receive Attention

To further opportunity for enjoying the unorganized sports will be the general aim of the club. Effort will be made to improve the place opened to swimming, and an instructor may be hired to teach swimming and diving, probably on Thursday afternoons. If the season is long enough and other conditions are favorable, a water carnival will be conducted, including swimming races, diving and life-saving exhibitions.

Hiking to Have Prominent Place

Hikes will be planned in the spring, and probably occasional week-end parties which will take two days. There are many among the faculty who are very much interested in the Outing Club. Some of these will probably be willing to chaperon such outings.

Officers Elected

The following were elected officers of the club: Secretary and treasurer, Joan Fleming, '24; head of hiking, Theodate Wilson, '23; head of swimming, Dorothea Smith, '23; head of skating, Hildegarde Churchill, '22; head of skiing and snowshoeing, Hildegarde Jacob, '23.

Since the chairman of Outing Club will hold an all-college position, she could not be elected at the meeting because a quorum was not present.

AUTHOR TO READ AT C. A.

Christian Association will combine the mid-week meetings of village and campus to hear Miss Jean MacKenzie on Wednesday evening, January 25, in Billings Hall. Miss MacKenzie is an alumna of Wellesley and is well known as an author.

"I see by the paper that Marjorie has improved in her taste."

"By the paper? What paper?"

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Jan. 19th-20th-21st

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Eversharp Pencils .....50c to $36.00
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Opera and Field Glasses .....$6.00 to $130.00
Kodaks and Brownies .....$2.00 to $109.50
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Thermometers .....75c to $20.00
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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 19

4:00 P. M., 124 Founders' Hall. Academic Council.

7:30 P. M., small dining room of Tower Court. Meeting of Faculty Shop Club, preceded by dinner served at 6:30.

7:45 P. M., Billings Hall. Address by Mr. Ezra W. Palmer, a member of the Christian Science Board.

Friday, January 20

7:30 P. M., Zeta Alpha House. Meeting of the Alliance Francaise.

7:45 P. M., Billings Hall. Lecture by Professor Charles E. Fay of Tufts College. Subject: The Majesty of the Mountain. (The pictures illustrating this lecture are of especial value and beauty, and the opportunity is a rare one.)

Saturday, January 21

Sunday, January 22

11:00 A. M., Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Robert R. Wicks, of Holyoke, Mass.

7:30 P. M. Vesper service. Special music.

Monday, January 23

Tuesday, January 24

Wednesday, January 25

7:30 P. M., Billings Hall. Union meeting of the Christian Association. Speaker, Miss Jean Mackenzie, missionary to the province of Cameroon, West Africa; also a charming writer (author of "Black Sheep," 1916; "An African Trail," 1917, and various articles which have appeared in periodicals, especially in the Atlantic Monthly), and distinguished as a speaker as well.

COLLEGE GIRLS CANNOT FIND JOBS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

bored and telephoned up to another department.

" 'College girl,' was shouted back.

" 'What's the idea?' He yawned and replied, 'Wants to break into the business world.'

"I thought, of course," she finished, "that would be the end of it. But I was taken on at fifteen a week."

A college girl has to all appearances become a "drug on the market." Where she formerly lent prestige to a firm, she is now said to be turned away because her education is impractical. The liberal arts are giving way to filing, stenography, and the ability to stand on one's feet for eight hours at a stretch—according to Miss Sturges.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

BRYN MAWR

Miss Sarah Wambaugh, associate professor of the Economics Department at Wellesley, has recently visited Bryn Mawr, where she spoke under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee. Miss Wambaugh, who attended the first conference of the League of Nations at Geneva, based her lecture on plebicites of Central Europe, on which she is an authority.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES

White caps and gowns instead of black will be worn here for commencement by faculty and students, on account of the tropical climate.

GOUCHER

Goucher has recently organized a Press Club, made up of about forty girls who will see that their home newspapers get all the news about the college that should be printed.

Princess Tsianina, the American Indian mezzo-soprano, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and pianist, who came to Wellesley two years ago, gave a musical program at Goucher recently.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

This university has established a new tradition, "Ivy Week." Hereafter, during the first week in November, vines will be planted around the Administration and Science buildings.

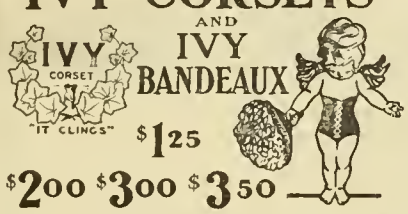
YALE

Yale has recently started the first school of citizenship ever established by an American university.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

The students and alumni of the University of Georgia have begun a drive for a million dollars, the purpose in view being the erection of a memorial to the Georgia men who lost their lives in the war.

IVY CORSETS AND IVY BANDEAUX



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NEW—

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—an importation from Paris

Priced From 13.50 to 35.00

Ornamented with thousands of tiny steel beads, in beautiful patterns and all-over designs, these Overblouses are little less than **marvelous** at such low prices.

They are made of heavy crepe de chine, although there are some styles developed of georgette. In black and popular dark colors.

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ENAMEL LINGERIE PINS
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PARISIAN RHINE
STONE BAR PINS
Sterling Silver
$1.00 to $20.00

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